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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1910.

Col. Roosevelt has won out in New York, thanks to the colored voters and President Taft.

The declination of Mayor William J. Gaynor to be a candidate for Governor of New York has paralyzed the Democratic politicians of that State.

If the Republicans of New York, under the leadership of ex-President Roosevelt can carry New York State this fall, they can carry anything hereafter.

It looks to "a man up the tree" as though President Taft will be required to get the "O. K." from Oyster Bay before he can be re-nominated for President of the United States. He had not gotten it up to the time of going to press.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Political conditions are changing rapidly and the indications are that President William H. Taft and ex-President Theodore Roosevelt have reached an understanding to the extent that the former has surrendered to the latter and is as absolutely subject to his will and domination as he was when the distinguished statesman left these shores to hunt in the wilds of Africa.

That meeting at New Haven, Conn. between the two leaders was not barren of results. The word must have been passed to the administration's forces and the wavering elements in the party swung to the Roosevelt standard. It seems to have been the result of a deal though for Mr. Roosevelt's utterances before the State Convention in New York last week are conservative in comparison with his declarations in the Far West.

It will be noticed too that he permitted the friends of the administration to engrave enthusiastic laudations of President Taft in the platform, specifying in detail the achievements of the distinguished occupant of the White House. It will be noticed too that the progressive platform is no where in evidence, that the tariff bill is not attacked but

commended. All of this indicates that Mr. Roosevelt has given up his militant attitude in dealing with the warring Republican cohorts in his own State.

It is true that he retired the old bosses and installed new ones with himself as the chief, but this was in keeping with the wishes of all conservative Republicans. President Taft promised that he would not interfere with the affairs of New York State and yet he did interfere. It is also a significant fact that Mr. Roosevelt was able to win only by assuming personal control of the movement. He could not entrust the task to any one else and even then he was able to win by only 125 majority, it being evident that a change of just sixty-three votes would have changed the complexion of the whole affair and left him in the minority.

This can hardly be a victory of a kind and character to make a man of Mr. Roosevelt's fame and ability feel gloriously happy, but it should extract from Mr. Sherman's anatomy many of the pains of defeat. It means too that the Republican Party in New York State will have a difficult task and that Mr. Roosevelt's troubles have just begun. He has been told that inasmuch as he has nominated the ticket, he must elect it and he seems to be of the opinion that he can do this, inasmuch as he has declared that he will endeavor to speak in every county in the State.

It is evident too that Mr. Roosevelt's presence at the Saratoga Convention and his determination to run for the office of temporary chairman were the only things that saved his followers from utter rout and complete annihilation. It has been a strenuous time for him and a worrying time for those who have rallied around his standard. From now on the trend of the politicians will be to Mr. Roosevelt and away from Mr. Taft. The latter has candidates who do not personally favor him now running for office in Ohio. He must see that they are elected or suffer the odium of being unable to carry his own State.

Mr. Roosevelt has a more pleasant but none the less difficult task of securing the election of his friends to office, men after his own heart. The questions are—Can Mr. Taft carry Ohio? Can Mr. Roosevelt carry New York? If Mr. Taft loses in his own State it means his political destruction. If Mr. Roosevelt loses in New York, his political downfall will have begun.

But what of the colored vote? What about the men of color, who have been ignored, insulted and maltreated by these two statesmen? What course will they pursue? Will they follow Mr. Taft or will they support Mr. Roosevelt? These are questions which will demand an answer. Mr. Roosevelt by way of the National Negro Business League, Bishop G. W. Clinton and Dr. Booker T. Washington has made a bid for the colored vote, while President Taft is pursuing his policy of denying official recognition to the colored leaders of the country.

There is little to choose between the two chieftains, but the indications are that Mr. Roosevelt will secure the larger proportion of the votes of the black cohorts. On the other hand thousands under the leadership of Walters, Waldron, Trotter, DuBois, Corrothers and others will support the Democratic nominees if men are named who are not radicals with reference to colored men and who will accord reasonable recognition to the black allies who desire to enlist under their banner.

It is a peculiar condition which confronts colored voters and we are of the opinion that the next election will witness one of the most remarkable situations ever known in this or any other country.

Mr. Taft may be renominated by the next National Republican Convention, but this will be only accomplished by the action of Mr. Roosevelt in placing him in nomination or by having that act performed by some of his known adherents who will make their chieftain's wishes known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Canada to the Gulf. Our personal opinion is that Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy will depend upon conditions, upon the trend of events to be developed by the expression of the people at the polls next November.

If the outlook for Republican success is bright he will carry the standard of the party in 1912. If it is gloomy and the Democrats are in control, he will magnanimously accord a forlorn hope, of going down to defeat, while he will take his chances as a candidate for the nomination in 1916, being the only living Republican who will be able to lead the cohorts of the party to victory and to power and thereby round out his remarkable career within the confines of the White House at Washington.

This explains why Mr. Roosevelt would not permit the endorsement of Mr. Taft for the presidency in 1912. It tells the whole story and also shows why the breach has widened and why the friends of other days wear hardened faces when they grasp hands upon the eve of conventions in their respective States.

Colored men should be commercial too, in dealing with these two com-

mercial candidates. If they can make terms, they should do so and side with either of these great politicians who will give to them "the longest pole with which to knock down the persimmons."

We repeat it. These two distinguished leaders, Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt are commercial. They are practical politicians. With them, human rights have been ignored and forgotten. Selah.

RESIGNS AS PROVOST OF PENN

C. C. Harrison to Quit the University.

FRIENDS NOT SURPRISED

Arduous Duties and Considerations of Health Assigned as Reasons—Considered Resigning For Three Years.

Provost Charles C. Harrison, who for the past sixteen years has been the active head of the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, and who has served that institution of learning in an exceptionally able manner, submitted his formal resignation from office at a meeting of the trustees.

The resignation, which the provost desires to take effect not later than Dec. 31, 1910, was not accepted and was referred for consideration to that standing committee of trustees known as the committee on the state of the university.

Those trustees who attended the meeting, and also all the other trustees and personal friends of the provost, were not unprepared for the news that the university was face to face with a serious question. In the mail the trustees and the friends of the provost received letters from Mr. Harrison acquainting them in advance with the decision that had been reached by him.

This decision to resign his arduous duties had been debated in the mind of the provost for some three years past, and those close to him have been conversant with the reasons which impelled him to offer his resignation.

Considerations of health and family and a desire to be relieved of the vast amount of detail work connected with his position are said to be the reasons for the step taken by the provost. This state of affairs is well known among the trustees, and especially by those who are members of the standing committee on the state of the university, which committee will make a final disposition of the proffered resignation.

It is believed that the trustees will devise some way by which the provost's duties, particularly those related to detail work, may be lightened, with the end that Mr. Harrison's genius for organization and finance may be saved to the university, which under his leadership has made such gigantic strides.

Coincident with the news of Provost Harrison's resignation came the announcement that the resignation of Dr. J. William White, John Rhea Barton professor of surgery, had been accepted by the trustees at the same meeting.

34 DIE IN TROLLEY CRASH

Cars Collided at Full Speed on a Curve.

Thirty-four persons were instantly killed and twenty-six others were injured, when two interurban cars on the Illinois (McKinley) traction system collided head-on at Rickerson's curve, two miles north of Staunton, Ill.

Both cars were going at a high rate of speed, and as the curve where they met is at the bottom of a hill both cars were plunging down hill. They met right on the curve, and so sudden was the collision, the motormen barely escaped with their lives by jumping.

Both cars were demolished, and the dead, dying and injured were piled in a bloody mass, while the screams of the maimed and bleeding added horror to the scene.

SWALLOWED NINE SPOONS

Insane Patient Made a Practice of Eating Ware.

Nine spoons in a human stomach have been disclosed by an autopsy performed on Miss Catherine Mohrer, of Manchester, an inmate of the State Insane hospital at Concord, N. H.

A few days ago one of the attendants saw the woman swallow a teaspoon. Medical assistance was summoned, but the patient died in a short time. An autopsy revealed nine spoons, all but one of them bearing the asylum mark.

Whirled on Shafting, But Lives. Whirled around a shafting making 100 revolutions a minute, then hurled across the room when his clothing ripped apart, Henry Grau, aged twenty years, an engineer in the Swift Packing company's plant at Pittsburgh, Pa., escaped being killed. He is in a hospital with a two-inch ribbon of scalp torn off, his arms and legs broken, but physicians say he will recover.

Editor Shot Playing "Indian." Joseph Nolan, editor of the Shabbona, Ill., Express and the Lee, Ill., Times, while playing "Indian" with his eight-year-old son, was shot and fatally wounded by the child.

Harrisburg Has 64,167 Population. According to statistics given out by

the census bureau, Harrisburg, Pa., has a population of 64,166, an increase of 14,019, or 27.9 per cent over 30,167 in 1900.

C. C. HARRISON.
Provost of University of Pennsylvania, Who Has Resigned.



REVOLUTION BREAKS OUT IN PORTUGAL

Government Troops Defeated and King a Prisoner.

Definite news has been received in London that a revolution broke out in Lisbon, Portugal. The king is a prisoner.

The army and navy are with the revolutionists, who have cut all the telegraph lines. Warships bombarded the royal palace, which stands above the river Tagus, in the western part of the city. There are no further details.

It is reported that the republicans are victorious after severe fighting. So far as can be ascertained no telegrams have left Lisbon for several hours and no details can be obtained from any source.

The Daily Mail, which gives prominence to the foregoing rumors, says that all communication with Lisbon has been stopped, the wires being cut. Nothing passed between Lisbon and the Portuguese legation on Oct. 4. An official at the legation, while declaring ignorance of the reported happenings, couldn't explain the dislocation of the telegraph service.

A Portuguese merchant in London is quoted by the Mail as saying that he received on that day news of a plot in Lisbon, but has heard nothing since.

DEER PLentiful HERE

Destroying Crops and Playing Havoc With Fields in Sullivan Co., N. Y.

Deer are so plentiful near Middletown, Sullivan county, N. Y., that they are destroying the farmers' crops and creating havoc in the turnip fields.

The hunting season doesn't open until Oct. 15. Old hunters state that they cannot remember a time when deer were so numerous and are making ready for unusual sport when the season opens.

Hudson King, a farmer near Monticello, found three deer mingling with his herd of cattle in the barnyard. They were so tame he had difficulty in driving the mawny.

LAFOLLETTE UNDER KNIFE

Eight Gall Stones Removed and His Chances For Recovery Good.

Senator LaFollette was operated on at Rochester, Minn., for gall stones. Eight stones were removed from the gall bladder. Prospects for his recovery are good. All the gall stones were small.

The inflammation of the gall bladder and gall duct is not extensive, but the greatest danger at present lies in the possibility of the inflammatory area increasing the danger from septic infection.

The appendix is not affected, and in general there is positively no occasion for alarm.

MOODY WILL RESIGN

Justice Will Quit Supreme Court Bench on Nov. 20.

President Taft received a letter at Beverly, Mass., from Justice William H. Moody, announcing that he will resign from the supreme court on Nov. 20 next.

Justice Moody told the president early in the summer that he would retire this fall if ill health still prevented him from resuming his seat on the bench. The justice is crippled with rheumatism and has given up all hope of being able to occupy his seat on the bench before the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases come up for reargument.

Ropes and Throws Steer in 21 Seconds By roping and throwing a steer in twenty-one seconds at Hugo, Okla., J. Ellison Carroll retained his title of champion of the world. C. H. Johnson, Carroll's nearest competitor, threw a steer in twenty-seven seconds.

Lost Arm in Fodder Cutter. Earl, the six-year-old son of William Reading, of Point Pleasant, near Doylestown, Pa., lost one of his arms at the elbow by getting it caught in a fodder cutter.

The Woodchuck at Work. How much wood would a woodchuck chuck? If a woodchuck would chuck wood? He would chuck as much wood as a woodchuck could. If a woodchuck could chuck wood.

BRITISH ROYALTY.

Expenses of the royal household are \$875,000 a year.

Since the Conquest, only three heirs to the English throne have married English women.

Until King Edward's death, May was the only month which had not seen the death of any British monarch.

King George, like King Edward, was a second child. His elder brother, the duke of Clarence, died January 13, 1892.

Probably not one man in a thousand dies in the house in which he was born. King Edward was born and died at Buckingham palace.

King George is the thirty-eighth ruler of his country since the Conquest. Six men were murdered, two executed, and four died violent deaths from wounds.

For forty years King Edward had a seat in the house of lords, yet he only recorded one vote, that being on the question of marriage with a deceased wife's sister.

Six British rulers have died in the sixth month of the year. It is a curious fact that the sixth day has also been unlucky for royalty. Henry II. died on July 6, Richard I. on April 6, Edward VI. on July 6, Charles II. on February 6, and Edward VII. on May 6.

TO TRY ON YOUR FRIENDS

A dry eye denotes a hard heart.

A pouting lip means timidity.

An open mouth, an empty head.

Coarse hair, a coarse mind.

Full cheeks show a good digestion.

A pointed nose means a meddlesome disposition.

Thick, curly hair means great physical strength.

A dimpled chin is pretty, but suggests feeble intellect.

A broad face is a proof of self assurance and obstinacy.

Full temples mean mathematical gifts.

Thick eyelids covering half the pupils, denote great artistic powers.

Bumps on the forehead mean great intelligence.

Compressed lips prove secretiveness.

THE GIRL NOT TO MARRY

The girl who proudly declares that she cannot hem a pocket handkerchief, never made up a bed in her life and adds, with a simper, that she has been in society ever since she was fifteen.

The girl who would rather nurse a pug dog than a baby.

The girl who thinks that men are angels.

The girl who would rather die than wear a hat two seasons old.

The girl who thinks that the cook and nurse can keep house.

The girl who expects a declaration of love three times a day.

The girl who buys ornaments for the drawing-room and borrows kitchen utensils from her neighbors; and who thinks table decorations are of more importance than good food.

The girl who wants things just because other girls have them.

DYSPEPTIC PHILOSOPHY

It's when a fellow is full to the brim that he is apt to talk through his hat.

If a man is really as young as he feels it seems a pity he doesn't always look it.

We are told that kind words never die. At any rate they are never talked to death.

A man sometimes falls because he isn't quite up to things when they are up to him.

WHY HE WAS SUCCESSFUL

Some said because he had sand.

Some, because he had ginger.

Some, because of an iron constitution.

Some, because of his brazen impudence.

Some said he was a man of finer clay.

Some called him the salt of the earth.

Some said he was true steel.

And some said it was only because of his father's tin.—Life.

SMARTNESS OF SIMPLICITY

Secret of the Woman Whose House, Appearance and Conversation Create Best Impression.

Think of the woman whose house, whose appearance, whose conversation creates the best impression and you will realize that absolute simplicity is

the secret. Remember this in selecting your summer clothes, or furnishing your summer home, also when you meet strangers on your summer vacation.

Unfortunately, simplicity is not cheap. You will pay more for the hat of simple lines, the frock that is of exquisitely dainty embroidery and sheerness of material, than you will for something more ornate and dashing.

If you wish to pass a woman who knows, you will no more overload your back than you will your digestion. Better a few things of irrefragable cut and quality than an elaborate wardrobe of flaunting finery. It will doubtless mean having your clothes made to order or weary rounds of the shops in search of the simple, but it pays.

It is not always possible to have the house simple. If you rent your landlord's taste is sure to be fancy and the fixtures and decorations will wring your heart. The furniture is up to you. There are nowadays so many good copies of artistic old pieces that there is no excuse for the hideous display of houses furnished in the middle of the last century and later.

Adopt a simple scheme of decoration for your entire house and make everything bought conform to it. This does not need the training of a professional decorator; any woman who makes a study of simplicity and keeps her eyes open for bargains in that line can achieve it.

These three rules go far in the right direction: Stick to good lines of the period chosen; do not overwork and buy only the best, though it must be a piece at a time with long waits between.

Simplicity of manner is the crowning touch—the real you. The rest is but the outer shell, a matter of training or perhaps of a skilled decorator, or clever modiste. Do not post, do not be affected, above all, do not boast. You may not realize it, but in meeting strangers the simple, easy, sincere manner makes a much better impression with the right people, than airs, much manner, or great assumption of place and power.

One Man's Opinion.

"I see the bill posters have decided to put no more rights on the billboards."

"I see where they're right, there are other things that look better with rights on than the billboards do."

Proof.

"What makes you think Teddy Junker's girl is marrying him for his money?"

"Haven't you seen his picture?"

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This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men and I am convinced it is the surest acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

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Unsatisfactory Route.

He had been calling on her twice a week for a month, when he thought it time to do a little investigating. "Excuse me, Miss Clara," he said, "but can you—er—cook?"

"Excuse me, Mr. Greening," replied the fair maid, coldly, "but if you expect me to reach your heart through your stomach you are going to get left."

Stung Again.

The famous goose had just laid another golden egg.

"Why am I like a summer shower?" she queried of the musical cat.

"Search me," rejoined the cat, who played the fiddle, "but I'll be the goat. What's the answer?"

"Because I lay the dust," explained the goose.

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